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High School Has but Few Veterans This Year and Harvard's Chances Are Doubtful.

DONOVAN LEADS CARDINALS; **BURKETT HIGHEST "BROWNIE"**

Captain of Local Team the Only National Leaguer Who Has the Honor of Being in the Three Hundred Class - Burkett Has Similar Distinction in American-La Joie Monarch of Sluggers in Johnson's Organization - "Roaring Bill" Kennedy a

With the list of batting material in the make-up of the Browns their weakness i the game of bingle is the more giaring Barring Jerse Burkett, there is not ar other "Brownie" in the exclusive 300 cir cie, and unless some hustling is done b McAleer's players in the batting lim Jesse will be the only member of the St Louis American League team who ca claim the distinction of a slugger after th close of the season.

Hill, the new third baseman, is batting 275, which is very fair considering the short time he has had to get acquainte with the kinks and twisters of the Ameri can League pitchers.

Heidrick and Anderson, who should ba ,200 or better, are over twenty points be low their standard, and at their presen clip will be obliged to finish the season a poor batsmen. In a fielding way St. Louis players com

pare favorably with the players of othe teams in the league. John Anderson con tinues to lead the first basemen in fielding while Padden and Wallace rank well up it their respective positions as fielders. "Wee Willie" Sudhoff has won ninetee

out of the twenty-nine games in which h has worked, and Powell has taken twelv out of twenty-eight. The rest of the Browns' pitchers have worked poorly un their record of losses is out of all du proportions to their share of wins. Napoleon Lajole still leads the America

League in batting, and has a vast mar gin over any competitors. Oddly enough the great Frenchman's average is now ex actly the same as that of his great rival, Hans Wagner of the Pittsburg Nationals Only seventeen American League men are hitting over 300, and the base-running figures also show very feebly, compared with those of the National Leaguers. Dougherty has made more hits than ony other player, Pickering has scored the ofteness and Bay has stolen the most bases. Detroit still leads in team batting, the

Athletics being second. Howell and Lee lead the pitchers is fielding and Kittridge the catchers. Anderson and Clarke are tied for the lead among the first basemen, while McCormick heads them all at second. Lave Cross excels at third and Moran at short while Jones and Ryan are the outfield leaders. Boston now leads in team field-

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Homer Smoot has climbed a bit and is now batting .292. A few swats before the close of the season will land him back among the .306 hitters. Jimmy Burke is leading the St. Louis inner workers in batting, the very fair mark of .271 being appended after Burke's name. The rest of the regulars on the Cardinals are batting around, and many of them below, the .269 mark, which accounts, in a large measure, for their present standing in the National League pennant race.

In the field the Cardinals are almost as much a failure as they are with the willow, nearly all the players wearing the Cardinal hose ranking away down in fielding their respective positions.

Burke's base running, together with his batting, makes him a comparatively valuable man.

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There is no man who is suffering from lack of Power, Losses, Drains or impotency that we cannot restore and bring back the pleasures of youth and the hopes of other years. After he has once been cured by us he will never again relapse, as he will know enough to avoid excesses and abuses.

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Roaring Bill Kennedy has the nominal honor of leading the National League batsmen, but the real glory goes to Hans Wagner, who is rapping them out for a percentage of .356. Frank Chance of the "Cube" is next to Wagner, and looks like a formidable competitor. Roger Bresnehan ranks next below Chance, and but one point to the bad. Twenty-three men are batting .369 or better. Tinker and Cooley having fallen back below the circle of good society during the week. Beaumont leads in runs scored and hits made, and Chance in stolen bases.

Pittsburg and Chicago are tied for the team batting lead, while the champions have an immense margin in extra bases.

Warner leads the catchers in fielding, and Kennedy the pitchers. McGann tops the first basemen. Bitchey the second sackers, and Wolverton the third-base guardians. Dahlen leads the shortstops, and Van Haltren the outfleiders. Brooklin leads in the competition of the point to the bad. Twenty-three men are batting .369 or better. Tinker and Cooley having fallen back below the circle of good society during the week. Beaumont leads in runs scored and hits made, and Chance in stolen bases.

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GENERAL NOTES AND GOSSIP OF HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN.

Arkansas Game Law Conditions Are Rather Mixed at Present, the Status of the Ordinance Being Uncertain-Game Warden Neil Talks on How to Cook Venison-Revolver Shooting Resumed



VIEW IN PEMISCOT COUNTY WOODS. Showing a typical timber scene along the Little River in a locality frequently visited by St. Louis sportsmen.

of the small traffic expected from here. All the roads have agreed that no special rates will be given. Shooting at the traps has been com-

menced at DuFont Park and some good work was pulled off there last Sunday. Harlowe Spencer won the regular fifteenbird shoot, making a clean score. Alec Mermod, Doctor Clark and Chase tied for next position, with scores of 14 each. Mermod has carded a tournament for next month at the grounds. It will be the next month at the grounds. It will be the first live-bird match pulled off in this city of late, this form of the sport having been discontinued for a time on account of leg-islative opposition. No action on the sport was taken at the last ression, but it had been decided to patronize target work for a time in its place.

Work at the fifty-yard range will continue at Bobringville te-day in the tournament for the revolver championship of the United States. This shooting is proceeding simultaneously at Sea Girt. Boston, San Francisco and St. Louis, the local

by St. Louis sportsmen.

Hunting conditions in Arkansas are in rather a mixed state so far as sportsmen of this city are concerned. While the State law forbids hunting by nonresidents, the ordinance seems honored as much in the breach as in the observance in certain sections.

So far as can be judged, the law is applied just as the county officials of Arkansas see fit. If they don't care for fishing in their neighborhood, well and good; they don't have it. If they decide it is all right, no attempt is made to enforce the law.

The exact standing of the law itself is something of a problem. The point by which nonresidents are forbidden to hunt even on their own lands was declared unconstitutional by the United States District Court. But some doubt exists as to just what the decision means. Whether it means that visitors can hunt on club grounds or not is an open question.

So far as the sportsmen are concerned the prohibitive effects of the ordinance are keenly feit. The railroads have made no hunters' rates from this city to Arkansas this season, and this is an indication of the small traffic expected from here.

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"The man who is going into the woods to shoot a deer and to cook and eat venison of his own killing," said Warden Neal. "should leave all his broiling and grilling utensils behind. There is only one way to cook venison in the woods or anywhere else.

"Heat a thick frying pan or an old style spider upon the coals until it is almost red. Cut off thick slices of the meat and throw them in the pan and keep them right up against the dry. hot surface until they are scorched on both sides.

"Then turn them out on a platter, cut the meat full of deep gashes, clear down through the crust, and into or beyond the center and fill the openings with butter, pilling it on until the platter swims in gravy.

"After this add pepper and sait to suit

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FOOTBALL CHANCES OF VARIOUS ELEVENS.

High School Has but Few Veterans This Season-Eastern Elevens Have Started Work.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. With the interscholastic schedule arranged earlier than ever before and with younger circuit, the season bids fair to be conducted in businesslike fashion. Pierre

coming in.

Lamb is the chunkliy built boy who has appeared in weight events for the institution in various track and field meets throughout the year. Ho is probably the heaviest member of the seam this year-that is, of the prospective material for the team. He was responsible for High School's first touchdown in the game with Smith Academy last season.

Schaumberg was a steady player at tackle last year, and put up a good game throughout. He is well skilled in the finer points of the game, and is expected to handle the team well. Castlan is rather light and will probably be placed at endaposition at which he did well last season.

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Krutszeb and Smith were hurt last year and do not expect to play. But it is predicted that the reason will see them back on the team. Krutszeh is a brother of the Smith player, and the work of the pair has been noticeable the last two seasons. Each has held down the jost of fullback in the course of als care in feethal. For two successive seasons the brothers have met in the Thansagivang championship games. Both have shown considerable ability at punting, and it is in this particular that Krutszch's sore seg is apt to handicap him. It is thought he will have rounded to in time for the games, however.

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The boys will play at Forest Park in all their practice, their clubhouse having been renovated and fitted up in the past summer. A large second squad was on hand last year, the members of which practiced with great regularity up to the last moment of the season. Some good material is certainly in that bunch.

Two or three members of last season's eleven have reported that they will not return, but it is thought some may change their minds. Broome and Ricker have said they are through with the game. Ricker was a strong customer in the scholastic division last year—rather stronger than any other man in the younger squad.

Efforts will probably be made to get one or the other of the pair back on the eleven before the games start.

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Pennsylvania has sounded the opening gun of the footbail season. Her candidates, to the number of thirty, are now camping out at Beach Haven, N. J. Camping out is a new process for hardening men for the gridron game. It sounds good, and is likely to be adopted in future years by the other big footbail coileges.

The Quakers mean to redeem themselves this year, if hard work can do it. Their teams have had miserable luck for several years, and now the coaches of the Red and Blue realize that they will have to build a new team from the ground up. This is the only excuse the Quakers have for breaking the unwritten agreement with the other big coileges not to do any preliminary summer training.

Only the most promising of the Quaker candidates are at the "camp," Among them are: Captain Sol Metzger, G. L. Lemis, Marshall Reynolds, George Philler, J. E. Weisenfluh, R. G. Torrep, A. Ziegler, A. L. Mulford, G. D. Wechsler, H. C. Hoffman, W. G. Turnbull, E. Buddenbrock, J. A. Brown, F. R. Yost, A. R. Smith, H. S. Fortimer, M. S. Bennett, J. Bogardus, Kase, Butklewicz, Drake, Zilligen, McGregor, Stickney, Anderson, Davis, Thayer, Whetslone, McCabe, Stuart, Fox and Mitchell,

Head Coach Carl Williams will be assisted by Hedges, Boyle and Goodman in the early work.

Harvard's football prospects for the coming season are exceedingly dismal according to John S. Cranston, the new head coach, and a famous old center on the Crimson eleven.

"All men will be called out on the afternoon of Thursday, September 17. The men who do not show up on that afternoon will have great difficulty in securing any quarter at all from the coaches. The seriousness of the work before us should be sufficient to suggest to the fellows that there be no fooling in this matter. The only men I know of who are coming to Harvard from the schools are Captain Brill, who played tackle at Exeter; Cooney, who played Exeter's other tackle, and Hanley, who captained Boston's Latin team last year at full back."

Mr. Cranston has announced that he has not as yet made out his list of assistants, but that among those who will receive the candidates September 17 will be Lewis, Waters, Houghton, Donald Burden, Dean, Dunlop and Cabot. "Ben" Dibblee, the victorious captain of '85, will not be on hand this year to coach the back field, since he has entered business in California. Farley, coach of last year, will also be among the missing.

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Captain Rafferty of the Yale football team, is a busy man these days. He is not only devoting many hours to the study of offensive and defensive formations pessible under the new football rules, but he is carrying on a heavy correspondence with the candidates of this year's team.

All the candidates are being asked to assemble at New Haven two weeks before the opening of college; in other words, about September 10. Captain Rafferty is particularly anxious to get the freshmen material together before the beginning of the fall term. With this end in view the commander of the blue is looking up the football men who have been successful in passing the entrance examination.

Yale will be without the services of several of her great players of last year this fall, and Captain Rafferty realizes that he has a big task before him to fill the gaps in a satisfactory manner.

Glazs will not be allowed to play, and Holt and Goss have both graduated. This will leave a gap in the center of the line which will be well night immossible to re-

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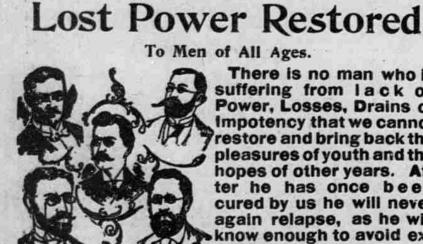
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